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MARY DANIEL MOORE STATE LIBRARIAN AND ARCHIVIST RECORDS 1929-1949

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SCOPE AND CONTENT

Mary Daniel Moore joined the staff of the Tennessee State Library and Archives in 1919, six months after her husband, John Trotwood Moore, was appointed State Librarian and Archivist. She literally served as her husband's right hand; for he has suffered an accident which had left his arm paralyzed. In 1923 Mr. Moore described the circumstances of his wife's appointment and her qualifications for the position in a letter to the administration (1-1). Shortly after Mr. Moore's death, on May 10, 1929, Mrs. Moore was appointed his successor--not without some controversy. She remained in the office of State Librarian and Archivist until forced by state regulations on age to retire in 1949. In recognition of her years of service and her value of the TSL&A, Mrs. Moore was appointed Librarian and Archivist Emeritus and served in that capacity until her death in 1957.

The first portion of the Administration Series includes the hundreds of letters written in behalf of Mrs. Moore to secure her office. With each change of administration Mrs. Moore was forced to solicit similar letters of endorsement to keep her position. The letters of 1932 and 1933 are particularly interesting, revealing the effects of a political "dirty trick". Note the letters cease after 1940. The Series includes seven volumes of ledgers listing the TSL&A's expenses and salaries. The rest of the series indicates the TSL&A's organization and outlines most of Mrs. Moore's functions. In addition to the Library and Archives, she was responsible for the Land Office, Supreme Court Law Library (until 1939), the State Museum, the work relief programs under the TERA and WPA. She also served as "house detective", tracking down and trying to retrieve volumes stolen from the Library (1-12, 13). A more involved "case" concerned the Williams Collection at Emory (Series #6).

The Departmental Correspondence Series (See P.E. Cox) hints at the Archives' chronic problems: a lack of conservation procedures and inadequate space. More of the archival affairs are outlined in Series #14. At first P.E. Cox was responsible for the Archives. After Cox's death, a Mr. N.W. True, assistant archivist, destroyed many materials before Mrs. Moore was able to stop him. (See 57-22 and 42-2). When the Archives was moved to new quarters in the War Memorial Building in 1927, Mr. Robert Quarles, Jr., then a clerk, had cataloged the documents for the first time (Inventory in Series #14). The Tennessee Historical Society ceased functioning in the 1930's, and its collection was placed under the TSL&A's care. It was nearly destroyed by members of the WPA's Writers Project, the staff of which removed the documents from their filing cabinets. Mr. Quarles--then working under the WPA program for the TSL&A's project-reassembled the entire collection. His work is detailed in Mrs. Moore's departmental correspondence to the Commissioner of Education and her annual reports to the SAA.

Mrs. Moore was also curator, historian and publicist of the TSL&A. A large portion of the General Correspondence deals with gifts secured for the Library and Archives by Mrs. Moore. As a member of the DAR and other historical and social organizations, Mrs. Moore sought to enhance the reputation of the TSL&A. In fact, the influence of her DAR connections is apparent in files 1-9, 10 and Series #9, 10 and 12. Her

representation of the TSL&A within various professional associations, such as the SAA and ALA, is documented in the General Correspondence files. Correspondence with other state depositories is found under the states' names in the same series, while correspondence with other Tennessee libraries can be found in both Series #3 and #8. Mrs. Moore's function as the TSL&A historian and publicist is evident in the Research Notes and Drafts of Series #13. Included are the biographical sketches of State Librarians in office prior to 1919. She used these sketches in an article on the history of the State Library and Archives published in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly. (A draft of the article and some of her notes are included in the papers of Dr. Dan Robison in Record Group 34.) Mrs. Moore's membership in the local garden club led her to research the history of gardens in Tennessee for "little talks" she was asked to give to clubs all over Middle Tennessee resulted in her collaboration on the 1935 book History of Homes and Gardens in Tennessee. Later the Tennessee Historical Commission published her valuable Commissions in the Tennessee Militia. She personally transcribed (on her own time) the House Journals of 1797 and 1798, and made sure the General Assembly and members of the Executive Branch recognized this and other services provided by the TSL&A.

On the whole, Mrs. Moore seems to have followed the administrative policies and precedents established by her husband. A competent genealogist, but not an historian, aware of the library's high visibility, and painfully short of staff, Mrs. Moore concentrated most of her efforts on the library proper. Her husband having assembled so many military records and pension applications of Tennessee's veterans of every war since 1812, Mrs. Moore continued to personally research and answer all mail inquiries regarding these records. (Requests concerning 1812 veterans are included in Series #3, and Series #5 consists entirely of inquiries on Confederate Soldiers.) She made relatively few innovations in her administration beyond the copying of county records under the WPA. However, considering the constraints of staffing and budget, particularly during the Depression and World War II, she did demonstrate ingenuity in managing to maintain her husband's programs.

When Mrs. Moore retired from full-time status in 1949, her knowledge of the collection in the Library became invaluable. She was, no doubt, responsible for Mr. Quarles' promotion to Archivist under the Robison administration. Mrs. Moore's contributions to the Library and Archives as Emeritus are illustrated in the correspondence at the end of Series #3 and in Record Group 34, State Librarian and Archivist, 1949-1964.

The extensive register and the subject index point out the most important incidents of Mrs. Moore's administration.

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